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The Cedarville Herald, September 7, 1923

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The advertising of today, not only produces results of its own, but it also and brings to final culmination the advertising of the yesterday.

The Cedarville Herald.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR NO. 38.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1923

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS AND THE INTERESTS OF CEDARVILLE AND VICINITY.

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

New Models Of Fords

R. A. Mardock is highly elated over the changes of body for the Ford coupe and also for the sedan. As local representative of the company he has the following to say:

"Introduction of a higher radiator, bringing new and improved body lines to all type of Ford cars, means much in many ways to future Ford owners.

While the larger radiator has been made standard on all types and while it has made possible other betterments in body design, there is no radical departure in construction, but rather a general improvement which has resulted in more graceful lines.

The new radiator sets an inch and a half higher than the former and has an apron at the bottom which joins a similar apron effect of the fender on either side, giving a highly finished appearance to the front of the car. The larger radiator also increases cooling efficiency.

Most conspicuous among the new types is the Ford Coupe which is of entirely new body design and construction, resulting in a more trim exterior appearance, more comfortable seating arrangement and a greater luggage carrying capacity.

From the dash there is a graceful sweep in the cowl to the radiator bringing a pleasing effect to the front. The doors are wide and open forward making access and exit easy. They are heavily framed for rigidity and for strength. The compartment at the rear has been enlarged to afford increased carrying capacity. The gasoline tank is under the seat, with divided cushions to afford easy filling of the tank from the right side making it unnecessary for the driver to leave his seat. Ventilator in the cowl and a visor over the windshield add much to the attractiveness of the car. A new rear fender of more sturdy character also is a feature.

Interior fittings are of choice material and the arrangement of the deeply cushioned seat has been effected so that at the rear there is a small recess shelf for carrying parcels. The rear vision window is much larger and oblong in shape. Door windows have been equipped with revolving type door regulators and door locks are provided. Side windows are fitted with the latest type window lifters.

Marked, too, is the improvement in the Four Door Sedan. Highly popular since its introduction a year ago, because of its low, graceful lines, the car now presents even much better lines and a sturdier appearance.

This has been brought about by the installation of an entirely new cowl with a graceful sweep from the dash blending into the larger hood and radiator. The change also affords an increase in leg room for occupants of the front seat.

In the open types, the Touring car and Runabout, the cowl has been enlarged and flows in a graceful curve to the higher hood.

The result brings a most pleasing effect to the exterior appearance of both types. The improvement in the Touring car which came when the one man top and slanting windshield were introduced, is greatly enhanced by the larger radiator, the car appearing lower and more attractive than ever.

The effect on the Roadster is likewise most appealing, giving it a more rugged and sturdy appearance.

The new radiator also is extended to the Ford truck chassis which insures larger and better cooling facilities. Mr. Mardock states that no changes in prices are contemplated.

Climbs to Top in Musical World



Being a country girl in New York State was no handicap to Carolyn Wells, who is now recognized as one of America's most successful musical comedians before attaining her 18th year. She possesses a wonderful coloratura-soprano voice and has become internationally known as a composer, many of her compositions being used by such artists as Anna Case, Melba Helenbrecher and Blanche D'Almeida.

Among her best known compositions are: "The Icicle," "Take Joy Home," "Little Brown Baby" and "The Ragsie Man."

One of the Present Day Wonders



SCHOOLS OPEN WITH LARGE REGISTRATION

The public schools opened Monday for organization. This being Labor Day, dismissal was taken at 10 o'clock so that real work did not start until Tuesday.

Registration is larger than ever, and many of the grades have more pupils than the law permits in a room but the building is crowded from the high school down to the first grades.

The problem of transportation is also a big one and the trucks are compelled to double up on routes.

Each day sees additional pupils in schools and the complete registration cannot be given at this time.

PAPER MILL EMPLOYEES HAVE ANNUAL OUTING

The employees of The Hagar Straw Board & Paper Company, with their families enjoyed a great day last Saturday at their annual outing at Riverside Farm. The procession was formed at the plant on West Xenia avenue and went out Miller street and crossed over to Main and then to Xenia avenue and Bridge street.

The thirty-two automobiles and trucks were decorated and everyone wore a paper cap. There were many athletic events and stunts and prizes were given the winners. The company provided ice cream, soft drinks, melons and smokes. The plant was closed down Saturday and Monday.

LEGISLATORS WERE NOT ALL PLEASED WITH GIFT

Members of the Ohio legislature have been drifting to Riverside Farm this summer to inspect the gift that was accepted by legislative action during the last session. We are told that almost to a man the legislators have been much disappointed. First that the character of the soil was not suitable for experimental purposes. Next that the farm is badly in need of repairs which will mean a great outlay to the state. Some of the members say that the state has been gold-bricked. The members voted to accept the gift on the recommendation of others.

RITENOUR & CROUSE GET I. O. O. F. BUILDING

A deal was closed Tuesday evening when Raymond Ritenour and Charles Crouse purchased the I. O. O. F. building at the corner of Main and Chillicothe streets. The consideration is placed at \$5000. The building contains a garage and storeroom while the lodge has quarters on the second floor over the store room. The building is now under lease to Harry Shull who has held it until next April. The lodge retains a lease for the second story for one year. Mr. Ritenour stated yesterday that at some distant time the garage will be enlarged.

HARBISON MAKES NEW RECORD THRESHING WHEAT

P. O. Harbison made a new record threshing Tuesday for G. E. Jobe and son, Delmon. With only two men feeding 1384 bushels of wheat were turned out by four o'clock. The wheat averaged about 27 bushels to the acre.

FORESTRY MEETING AT BRYAN FARM

The annual camp fire meeting of the Ohio Forestry Association, their friends, and all those interested in forestry and park development in Ohio will be held on Sept. 21 and 22 at the John Bryan Park.

JAPAN A STRICKEN NATION FOLLOWING EARTHQUAKE

The mission of the Red Cross is best exemplified in the call for financial aid for Japan, where a million or more people lost their lives as a result of an earthquake followed by fire and a tidal wave. The loss to the country will reach into the billions. In Tokyo alone 200,000 homes were destroyed by fire. Great buildings were crushed as mere paper boxes. One quake alone lasted six minutes. The Red Cross has appealed for funds and the cities are responding. The rural communities should do the same and you can aid by sending your subscription to Rev. W. H. Tilford, Xenia chairman of the County organization.

AT WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY

State Examiners G. D. Brown and Conn Baker have just completed an examination of the business and finances of Wilberforce University. The examiners held the influence of the A. M. E. church is dominating the State Normal School. Six of the nine members of the normal board are also members of the university. Under present arrangements the University and not the state board will have control of \$374,000 allowed by the legislature for the normal for the years 1923 and 1924. Illegal payments only amounted to about \$40.

COUNCIL MEETING

Council met in regular session Monday night, all members being present. Bills to the amount of \$131 were ordered paid. An ordinance was passed making it unlawful for any person to drain sinks or cess pools into the public storm sewers. Residents on the North side have been complaining about the condition of one sewer in particular. Danger of contamination of wells is feared. Unless council took action some residents were going to seek the aid of the State Board of Health.

WILL MOVE TO TOWN

Amos Frame, who has been residing on the Harrison-Baker farm will hold a sale this fall and move to town having rented the Boyd property on South Main street. W. B. Lane, who has had the Snyder farm rented is also giving up farming and will come to town, we are told. Burton McElwain will leave the farm this fall and probably located in the South-West.

JUDGING SHEEP THIS WEEK

Mr. Delmer Jobe acted a judge in the sheep department at the Hancock County fair, Findlay, this week. Mr. Jobe has had charge of the sheep exhibit at the State Fair for several years and has also cared for the King herd of sheep from Idaho, at the International show at Chicago. Mrs. Jobe accompanied her husband on the trip which was made by auto.

NEW DENTIST ARRIVES

Dr. C. J. Fair, who has rented the suite of rooms in the Exchange Bank building for a dental office, has arrived and expects to be ready for opening about Monday week. Carpenters and decorators are improving the rooms. Dr. Fair graduated from a dental school in Cincinnati and has been located at late in Springfield. His home is in Butler, Ky.

We have one of the largest lines of electric bulbs to be found in town. When wanting your next lights do not fail to call on us. R. A. Mardock

CANDIDATES FILE NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers were filed with the Board of Elections this week for the coming regular election in November.

On the Republican ticket are the following:

Mayor—D. H. McFarland. Clerk—J. G. McCorkill. Marshal—Harvey Myers. Treasurer—Karl Bull. Assessor—M. W. Collins. Council—B. E. McFarland, J. W. Ross, A. Z. Smith, H. A. McLean, N. P. Ewbank, J. E. Stormont.

On the ticket for Board of Education W. C. Hill and Gordon McMillan are out for re-election. On the township ticket the following:

Trustees—John Williamson, Harry Townsley and Howard Turnbull. Clerk—Andrew Jackson. Justice of Peace—Andrew Jackson. Constable—Charles Turner. Assessor—Charles Cooley.

Petitions are also out for members Rife and Shavan of the county board of education.

M. E. CONFERENCE ENDS: APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

The annual West Ohio conference that met in Marion closed its sessions Monday. Only a few ministers in this section were changed.

The following are the appointments: Rev. G. A. Scott, First M. E. church, Xenia; Rev. V. F. Brown, Trinity, M. E. church Xenia; Rev. W. A. Whitmer, Yellow Springs; Rev. J. P. Andrews to Bowersville; Rev. B. E. Stevens, Cedarville; Rev. Joseph Bennett, Jamestown and Rev. E. C. Walley, Spring Valley.

Rev. V. E. Busler formerly of this place returns to Eaton and Rev. W. E. Putt, also of this place, is returned to Columbia, Cincinnati.

BRIDGE HOLDING UP ROAD

Nearly every day we are asked when the Columbus pike will be open for traffic. Commissioners John A. North states that the road will be open this coming week. A bridge at the Hardy farm west and had to be rebuilt. So many roads in this section are now closed that travel is quite a task with out a detour. The Williamson road is open but the Clifton road is not completed and will be closed for several days yet.

SAMUEL MANOR DEAD

Samuel H. Manor, 78, superintendent of the Woodland cemetery, Xenia, died Tuesday evening at his home on the cemetery grounds. He had been superintendent for 11 years. He was born in Virginia but has resided in the county since he was five years old. The deceased is survived by his wife who was Miss Hannah Darling of Jamestown; and one daughter, several brothers and sisters survive. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon.

LATH WORD NOT ENCOURAGING

The many friends who have waited daily for encouraging word from the bedside of Rev. C. A. Young, Boston, are evidently waiting in vain. From all we can learn there is no hope for his recovery.

George LeGede Markle, who has been preaching at Coulterville, Ill. during the summer, has returned for the opening of college.

Miss Rose Stormont, who has been visiting in Buffalo, N. Y. and Boston, during her vacation, returned home last week.

CONDENSED OHIO NEWS

News Items Picked at Random and Boiled Down for the Busy Reader

Wayward Long Republican, received his commission as postmaster at Martins Ferry.

Clay Harrison, former mayor of Troy, has been named by Governor Donahay as state policeman at Indian lake park.

Total attendance for the six days of the Ohio State fair was 236,448, compared with 262,000 last year and 312,000 in 1920.

Ona Tannenwalde, 19, her mother, Mrs. William Tannenwalde, and Lawrence Tannenwalde, a cousin, were shot to death at their home near Ottawa. Charles Shanks, 40, farmhand, reported in love with Olivia, is charged with the killings.

Bonded whiskey valued at \$4,300, seized by officers in raids at Newark, was poured into the sewer at the police station.

Homer Davis, 20, Newark, was killed by a train.

Otis Felt, 43, farmer, is reported missing from his home near Kenton. Louis Rudner, son of Max Rudner, wealthy Canton iron dealer, is under arrest on a charge of assault with intent to kill, said to have been committed on Mrs. Nan G. Shilleite, 52, of Akron.

Perry county reports itself free from all contagious diseases.

Canton police caught a 12-year-old boy carrying a half-gallon jug of whiskey. He told officers he was taking it to his mother and on the strength of his testimony Mrs. Mary Slaters was fined \$100 and costs.

Alger C. Muller, 25, is in a hospital at Youngstown with a shotgun wound which doctors say may prove fatal, inflicted by Mrs. Irene Antonson.

Twenty-three barrels of mash, 18 gallons of liquor and a wagonload of equipment were seized. A stranger, who rented the dwelling, has disappeared.

Injuries he suffered when he fell from the second story of a new office building in Columbus caused the death of Louis A. Baker, 37, a carpenter of Marion.

Company filed suit at Columbus against the board of directors of the Hollings company to recover for creditors and stockholders of the company \$400,000, which they alleged was paid illegally as dividends on common stock from October, 1919, to April, 1923.

Police resulting from the explosion of a coal oil lamp destroyed the homes of Sam Williams and Jack Davis at Oakdale, near Glouster.

A gas war between the Standard and Independent stations brought gasoline prices down to 18 cents a gallon at Zanesville.

L. H. Todd, president of Urbana city council, and his wife, are confined to their home, suffering severe injuries as the result of a collision with a motor bus.

Leola White filed suit at Springfield against William Craill, asking \$10,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received when Craill's truck struck White while the boy was riding a bicycle.

The 38-acre Kimball farm, near Woodstock, sold at public sale at Urbana for \$110 per acre. The farm sold for \$4,180.

Three workmen were seriously injured and six others bruised at Zanesville when a large truck skidded from the road and plunged down a bank, some 200 feet as it went.

R. G. Boyd, arrested in Toledo and taken to Zanesville on a forgery charge, pleaded not guilty.

Forty years in the Ohio penitentiary was the sentence imposed on James B. Richards by Judge Ritchie at Toledo, following his plea of guilty of forgery.

Fire at Tiffin, destroyed the Grobaugh Hardware company's store and damaged the stores of the People's Credit Clothing company, the C. J. Schmidt Piano company and the J. P. Penny company. Loss \$100,000.

Rev. H. C. Gillespie of Richmond was elected moderator of the twelfth annual meeting of the Marion Baptist association at Richmond. Miss Mary Wilkins of Radnor was elected clerk.

Governor Donahay ordered the removal from office of Police Chief James Watkins of Youngstown, who was charged with failure to enforce the laws. At the same time the governor ordered the reinstatement of Youngstown's mayor, William G. Reese, who was suspended recently on a similar charge.

Edward McCarthy was struck by a train at Newark and fatally injured. Mrs. Mary Rowe, 60, was killed and her two children and a grandson were injured by a train as they were crossing the railroad trestle at Lunda, near Cleveland. They were on a berry picking expedition.

An ordinance was passed by the Jackson council which prohibits the use of profane and obscene language on streets and public places in that town.

Harold K. Shellinger, a college student, purchased the controlling interest in the Standard Journal company, publishers of the Standard Journal, Jackson's county's oldest newspaper, from Dan W. Williams, Republican member of the state board of education.

Byron Middaugh, 64, farmer, residing near Millersburg, was instantly killed when a tractor he was riding toppled over, crushing him.

Rev. Dr. P. G. A. Treasurer, 68, dean of Hanna divinity school of Wittenberg college, died at Springfield, following an illness of several weeks of arthritis. Dr. Treasurer was widely known in theological work and was a noted lecturer.

Guy Clapper, 21, was crushed to death by falling rock in a coal mine owned by his father, Benjamin Clapper of Mapleton.

A pistol duel over \$2, caused the death of Joseph Donahay, 25, and Kayle Fultz, 30, both colored, at Cincinnati. Both fired at almost the same moment.

Robert G. Donley, 35, Erie engineer, suffered a concussion of the brain when his head struck a boxcar on a siding as he was leaving from the cab of his engine at Marion.

Patrick Callahan, 45, of Toledo, was killed, and his companion, James Dale, also of Toledo, was severely injured, when an auto hit them as they were crossing the street in Cleveland. The driver of the car did not stop.

Mr. and Mrs. Add Fulk, in a suit at Newark, ask \$20,000 alleged damages from Kirby Smith as the result of an auto accident near Columbus four weeks ago, in which Mrs. Belle Nichols was killed and the Fults injured.

Leonard Heath and wife are at their home in Mechanicsburg suffering with severe burns received when an auto in which they were riding caught fire.

Robert Mohler of Logan was injured seriously when his motorcycle crashed with an auto at Rock Bridge, near Logan.

Tire of Gerald Huffman's automobile blew out and Huffman, 22, Bellefontaine, was killed when the car turned over. Harvey Dixon, his companion, escaped injury.

A. M. Buescher of Columbus, world war veteran, was appointed as superintendent of the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster.

Three Washington G. H. men were fined \$100 and costs each by Squire T. N. Oreg when they pleaded guilty to selling in Rattlesnake creek.

Striking streetcar men circulated a petition asking the city commission to allow the city commission.

Direct Railway company on the ground that the company has failed to live up to its requirements, for Bill Fernau, 4, is in city hospital, Akron, suffering from injuries, received when he was struck by an automobile.

Body of John L. Ferris was found in his store in Cleveland with five bullet wounds. Police declare it was a case of suicide. Ferris had been in poor health.

Ottawa Brice, 5, Akron, was killed by an automobile.

Two of three automobile thieves arrested in Cleveland escaped from a police emergency wagon as they were about to be taken to the station.

Joseph Lanan's automobile struck a car track, skidded and turned over in a ditch at Polk Place, near Toledo. Jacob Ohtlinger, 60; Peter Switzer, 35, and his wife, Elizabeth Switzer, 35, were killed.

Charles Hissling, garage man at Hanover, east of Newark, was killed when his auto skidded on an incipient urban track and turned over in a ditch. His son, Harry, was out about the head.

Ross county farm bureau has tabulated figures showing that the average yield of wheat per acre in Ross county is 21 bushels. Some farmers reported a yield of 40 bushels per acre.

Mrs. Sam Lamantia was killed instantly and her husband and daughter injured, when the machine in which they were riding skidded on a wet pavement in Columbus and overturned.

Charles Dorido, 41, is in a Cleveland hospital fatally wounded, following an attack in which he was slashed almost beyond recognition by two hoodlums.

Boat Pota, 53, died at Toledo from inhaling monoxide gas fumes which filled a motor boat's cabin when the motor's exhaust pipe exploded.

Body of Horace W. Hamilton, the face badly mutilated, was found at the foot of an outside stairway leading to the basement of Public Hall, Cleveland. A negro confessed killing Hamilton, claiming self-defense.

Miss Esther Johnson, 20, was killed when struck by a traction car in Franklin. She was badly mangled, her body having been hurled 30 feet down an embankment.

William Bailey, 38, negro, of San Toy, Perry county, was shot and killed at his home. Major Stovall, also colored, is charged with the shooting.

Charles Kresger, farmer, near Newark, was saved from being gored to death by an infuriated bull when his pet dog attacked the bull and clung to the animal's tail until it ceased its attack.

Mt. Carmel Church society, Washington C. H., has adopted resolutions dissolving the organization, following destruction of the church building several years ago.

West Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church voted unanimously to return Bishop William F. Anderson to the Cincinnati area for another four-year term.

James Brady, 34, butcher, killed his wife, Margaret, 30, at their home in Sandusky, according to the police Brady is held.

News About The College

College opens next Wednesday. Rev. V. E. Busler of Eaton speaks at 9:30 A. M. The Science hall will be open to the public for inspection. New members of faculty are John A. Talcott, Annie M. Tinker, Susanne M. Koehler, Nancy E. Finney, and Lois E. Elder.

Eighty new students are expected with fifty of last year. Forty in music and four in seminary. Total one hundred and seventy-four. Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Vermont, Arkansas, Michigan, Ontario, Prince Edwards Island, and England will be represented.

Devotions will be conducted by Pres. McChesney. Music will be furnished by Prof. Talcott, LaCelle Markle, Misses Johnson and Olesbee.

Text books are on hand and are in charge of Dr. Jurkat. Tuition, contingent and athletic fees for semester are \$30. Laboratory fee \$5. Breaker fee \$6. They are payable on registration days. Registration days are Sept. 6, 7, 10, 11 from 9 A. M. till 4 P. M.

Secure admission cards to classes from Dean Robinson. Music tuition for the semester is \$15 for piano and theory; \$15 for harmony; \$25 for pipe-organ. Pay music fees to Dr. Jurkat.

Arrange with Miss Koehler for Green County Normal.

Football practice will start at the College the early part of next week. Several veteran players have already arrived and are preparing for the coming season. The season will open formally with a game with Amherst on Saturday, Sept. 22 at Yellow Springs. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29 Findlay at Cedarville. Oct. 6 Earlham at Earlham. Oct. 27 Rio Grande at Rio Grande. Nov. 3 Ashland at Ashland. Nov. 9 Ashland at Cedarville. Thanksgiving, Nov. 29 Davis & Elkins at Elkins, W. Va.

WHERE TEACHERS WILL TEACH THIS YEAR

Cedarville has many teachers out in various sections of the country.

Youngstown: Miss Elsie Shroeder to Cincinnati; Jack Ewbank near Pomery; Miss Maryjean McCallan, Huron O.; Allen Turnbull, Spencer, Iowa; Lawrence Kennon, Connaut, O.; Miss Mildred White, Xenia; Miss Florence Smith, Beaver Creek twp.; Miss Marjorie Wright, Plattsburg; Helen Stewart, New Regl. O.; Miss Donna Burns Hamilton; Mary Flanagan, West Jefferson; Miss Clara Boase, Trenton; Misses Anna Collins and Wilma Spencer, Dayton; Esther Townsley, O. S.; S. S. O. Home, Xenia; Maud Hastings.

WANTS GOVERNOR AND CONGRESSMAN TO RIDE OVER CLIFTON-SPRINGFIELD PIKE

A friend from Springfield who was on a trip to the Southern part of the state stopped up on the street here several days ago and urged that we extend an invitation to Governor Donahay and Congressman Brand to ride over the Springfield and Clifton pike to see just what a real gravel road was in order that these distinguished guests could see what the public had to put up with our friend insists that his trip should be made on a hot day when the roads are as rough and dusty as they were last Saturday.

ORDINANCE NO. 117.

An Ordinance to Prevent the Misuse of Storm Sewers by Draining Into Same Waste Water from Sinks and Water-Closets, or any other Offensive Waste Matter.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Cedarville, State of Ohio, Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to drain into any of the storm sewers of the Village, waste water from any drain or water-closet, or drain into storm sewers any other offensive waste matter.

Section 2. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall on conviction thereof be fined in any sum not exceeding Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), and shall pay the costs of prosecution, and each day's misuse of the storm sewers, as herein set forth, shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed by Council this 3rd day of September, 1923.

J. D. Mott, Mayor of the Incorporated Village of Cedarville, Ohio.

Attest: J. G. McCorkill, Clerk of the Village of Cedarville, Ohio.

We have electric bulbs in all the various sizes and shapes. A large line on hand always. R. A. Mardock

Concord Grapes at Orr's.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL HULL,

Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post-Office, Cedarville, O., October 31, 1887, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1923

Path to Public Good Will

Progressive American railroads have come to realize that the best way to cultivate the good will of the public and to take insurance against misunderstanding of railroad problems is to talk directly to the public through the advertising columns of the press and especially through the weekly newspapers, which directly reach travellers and shippers along the railroad line.

They have come to sense the fact that statements made in authoritatively signed advertising must be truthful, because the public can so easily check up anything that may be misleading. Following the progressive lead of the Long Island Railroad, this policy has now been adopted by the largest railroad system in the south, the Southern Railway System.

"The Southern serves the south" is the well-known slogan of this great railroad, with 8,300 miles of lines extending into every southern state. The Southern recognizes that its own prosperity is inseparably bound up with that of the south, and its published announcements in the advertising columns of the newspapers, it is expected, will bring the Southern and the communities it serves closely together.

Unquestionably, other systems should follow this general plan of talking frankly to the public, though there are evidences that some roads still cling to the hope of putting special messages across by means of free publicity. As a fact, there is nothing so beneficial, nothing so honest, as frankly signed, paid advertising, when the good will of the public is sought.

The Long Island and the Southern are to be congratulated for their forward vision.

\$1,000,000 A Week for Chewing Gum

The people of the United States spend upwards of one million dollars a week for their chewing gum, and the habit is still growing.

The value of the product turned out of the factories of America is a little more than double that of the pre-war year 1914, which was the first year the Government condescended to notice the chewing gum industry.

The girls of this and other towns, when they sit in the movies and chewed their gum while their favorite star made love in alluring twilight, little dreamed the effect they were having on the prosperity of their country. Dignified England laughed at her, and her "deplorable chewing habit," but while the sedate Briton was consciously in the mood of derision he was unconsciously falling by the wayside. The year 1920 saw the British flapper, really the original of the species, consuming American gum to the tune of \$1,120,000 wholesale value. And so the story runs. France in the same year took \$888,000 worth, and other European countries consumed proportionate quantities. Only the consumption of Germany was small, the total figure being \$200. The amount of the capital invested shows beyond doubt that the habit has come to stay. Perhaps no industry has shown a more remarkable growth. Certainly no industry presents a more potent argument to prove the telling effect of advertising.

Poem by Uncle John

Some folks may think a bride in June is sweeter'n any other bride—while others claim the harvest moon hold virtues not to be denied. Still others, that become engaged from courtship in the regular way, would like to have their wedding staged along about Thanksgiving Day! If you state on an April moon endows the bride with smiles and tears, December's bride might dwell forever—with frosty heart, for fifty years. . . . And so—with every month—there's some hoodoo in its call or threat—and that's the reason you—fear—that some of us ain't married yet! Facts is, there ain't no certain law that governs Cupid in his game; most married folks that I have seen, were tied up, pretty much the same way. . . . And, while the scientific mind explores the matrimonial pulse, we might nearly always find that date don't agree in results. If fallers fall to grab their peach till rosy June has fitted by, I'd stick around in easy reach, an' try to land her married life for kids and lazzies, one and all—and, even a plain or common, wife is better'n havin' none at all. . . .

Are You Preparing for One of the Greatest Annual Events of the Miami Valley?

It's Coming Soon!

Watch Dayton Newspapers Closely Next Week for an Extraordinary Announcement of Rike's Downstairs Store

IF YOU NEED PRINTING DROP IN

IMPROVING SOIL AT LITTLE COST

Sweet Clover is Admirably Adapted Where Decreased Corn Acreage is Advisable.

CROP MAY BE SEEDING ALONE

Fair Yield of Excellent Hay May Be Cut if Conditions Warrant—Farmer Must Judge for Himself What Crop to Grow.

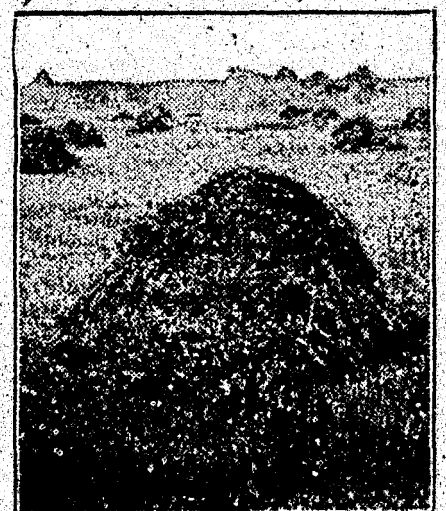
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Where a reduction of corn acreage seems advisable and the land has lime enough, sweet clover will lend itself admirably to soil improvement at low cost. While the usual way of seeding is on winter grain or with spring grain, the United States Department of Agriculture advises that it may well be seeded alone on land that is now without a crop. Such land should be harrowed as early as possible and the seed harrowed in, or where the land dries slowly the seed may be scattered directly on the ground as the frost is coming out. There is no need to plow, and so practically the whole expense will consist of the cost of the seed which at present is low. Scarified seed should be used.

Small Cost of Seed.

The price of white sweet clover seed is today considerably less than half that of red clover. If the seed is on the ground early the plants will keep ahead of the weeds and, by September or October, a fair crop of excellent hay can be cut in conditions warrant the expense of cutting. The hay will have practically the same value as alfalfa or red clover hay. In the spring of next year the new growth can be turned under for corn if that crop is desired, or the field can be used for pasture.

Sweet clover is one of the best pasture plants known. If pastured heavily enough it will keep green and growing all through the summer when most grass pasture dries up. It must



Curing Sweet Clover Hay in Cook.

be kept closely pastured, however, since otherwise it quickly grows tall, blooms and becomes woody. If the field is left in sweet clover during 1923 it can be plowed that fall for grain or go into corn in 1924.

Do Not Improve Soil.

During the past few years large crops of small grain and of corn have been grown, but these have not always proved profitable, and, of course, have not helped to improve the land. The question of what to do under these circumstances is important. If cash returns are necessary the land not put into corn may be planted to soy beans. This crop will require as much labor as corn, however. Where the greatest possible economy in operation is to be combined with soil improvement the farmer will have to turn to grass or clover.

Every farmer must judge for himself whether to grow corn, whether to substitute soy beans or some other crop, or whether to rest the land and derive little or no income from it for one season. The above suggestion is offered by the Department of Agriculture as one way to improve the land while resting it, and to do this with the minimum of expense and labor.

BEST MACHINE FOR BLASTING

Where There Are but Few Stumps to Remove Device Firing Ten Caps is Satisfactory.

Electric blasting machines are small portable dynamos, so arranged that an electric current is generated by pushing down a rack bar, which extends through the top of the machine. They are made in several sizes, some firing up to 8 electric blasting caps, other sizes firing up to 10, 30, 60, and even more. For the farmer with but a few stumps to blast, the United States Department of Agriculture has found the size that fires 10 caps will be large enough to meet all needs, but the size that fires 30 caps is more generally used than any other in agricultural work.

Blasting machines, as well as all other necessary blasting equipment can generally be obtained from local dealers in explosives, usually hardware stores, or they may be had by writing directly to any manufacturer of explosives. These machines seldom get out of order, but they should be kept in a dry place and should not be thrown about or handled roughly.

LUNGARDIA FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

The quicker you can remove a Cough or Cold, the better. Deep-seated ones are a menace to the Lungs. If LUNGARDIA is not better and does not act quicker in Coughs and Colds of all kinds, sore throat, difficult breathing, spasmodic Croup, and for the relief of Whooping Cough—your money back. Use it to ward off Influenza. Thousands praise LUNGARDIA. For sale by C. M. Ridgway.

Punchettes



YOUR BELIEF

You are constantly confronted with the question, What is the matter with political parties, churches and individuals?

It matters little how many answers you give to the question, you will be compelled to recognize this fundamental answer, namely: The serious defect today is the lack of a deep, abiding, controlling, dynamic belief, "as a man thinks, so is he."

You haven't any political parties today, because the only politics we have in America is the politics of the "ins" and the politics of the "outs."

Where is the man who believes more in his belief than he believes in anything else? Where is the man who will fight and die to establish the principle of representative government?

The same is true with the average church. Men ought to be willing to fight for their creed, fight for their belief, teach and practice their doctrines of orthodoxy and of personal righteousness.

The same defect is manifested in the individual. Why are so many young men drifting? Because they are not anchored to a belief. No man has ever risen to power and position who hated dogmas, who spurned doctrine, or who disbelieved. There is no permanency nor power in unbelief; there is no greatness, or prestige, or influence in disbelief.

America needs men who believe in something, who will never yield to expediency, who will never succumb to compromise, and who will never fall a victim to the blinding smiles of Mr. Adjustment.

Things are right or wrong. They cannot be both. The one will prevail, and the other will be crushed. The life of a man is controlled by a great belief. The greatest of all is belief in God, belief in Christ, belief in the Holy Ghost, belief in the infallible Bible. Let these four great beliefs constitute your creed. You will become impregnable.

Protestants Lower Value.

Whatever you are by nature, keep to it; never desert your own line of talent. Be what nature intended you for, and you will succeed; be anything else and you will be ten thousand times worse than nothing.—Sidney Smith.

Which is the Heaviest Metal?

There are dozens of metals lighter than aluminum. Lithium, one of the lightest, has only one-fifth of the weight of aluminum. Gold, almost twice as heavy as lead, is not the heaviest. Platinum and iridium are heavier.

Wanted to Know.

Harold accompanied his uncle down to the business district one day recently and heard a number of the latter's acquaintances greet him with a cheery familiarity. Harold was impressed with this and when they were alone he said, "Uncle Ben, when nearly all the hair is worn off my head will folks call me 'old top,' too?"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Early Incomplete.

A deed dated March 15, 1897, recently recorded on Long Island, conveys "the Valentine farm on the highway leading from Jamaica to Great Plains on the Jericho turnpike, thence to the highway leading from Little Plains to Rocky Hill, including the buildings, orchards, gardens, meadows, common, seedlings, trees, woods, paths, water and water courses," but gives no other description of its size, and nobody knows what it is.

Etiquette

What's When to do it

By A. Leda

Any questions on etiquette will be gladly answered in this column if addressed to A. Leda, care of this newspaper.

Some readers from Genoa, Mont., have written me a letter asking for the answers to certain questions. Therefore I shall devote this article to their interests, and it may interest others also.

Dear A. Leda:—

"What is the proper way to refuse a man a dance when you have not yet the next taken and do not wish to be rude?" Simply say, "Thank you, but I do not think I'll dance this number. I feel a bit tired." That is all that is necessary."

Dear A. Leda:—

"What is the correct way to entertain a young man when he makes an afternoon call?" This all depends on the ability of the hostess. You have often heard the phrase, "over the tea-cups." Well that means five o'clock tea. When that hour arrives, serve your friend with some light drink such as tea or lemonade. Ask few small cakes or crackers about go with the drink. This gives a delightful chance to talk and get acquainted, but if this becomes tiresome, try a little card game that both know. If your caller prefers to go out, have a croquet game, tennis, or take a long country walk. Afterwards bring him in to have a "little tea." A very pleasant afternoon may be passed this way.

Dear A. Leda:—

"Should one unfold their napkin immediately they are seated at a table, or wait until served?" A guest may put out their napkin as soon as the hostess has taken hers from the table. This is usually immediately. The "unfolding" consists in opening the napkin just once and laying lengthwise across the lap. Never unfold a napkin entirely."

Dear A. Leda:—

"If you are a guest at dinner and spill your glass of water, what should be done or said?" An apology to the hostess is all required. "I am very sorry to have been so very clumsy" or words to that effect is sufficient. If there is no maid, take your party folded napkin, go across the wet spot and leave it there. If there is a maid, let her attend to it.

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For sixteen years Rockbond has been the leader in its field. It is essentially a quality product. Must be applied in strict accordance with manufacturer's specifications. Stucco with the best. The best is always the cheapest in the long run. See me before deciding on your stucco. I can quote you rock bottom prices on highest quality product and workmanship.

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It will make your floors look like real hardwood, the kind you can "see your face in." Because it is elastic, yet tough, it is the ideal finish for any surface that gets hard usage. Comes in the popular wood colors, Oak, Walnut, Mahogany, etc.

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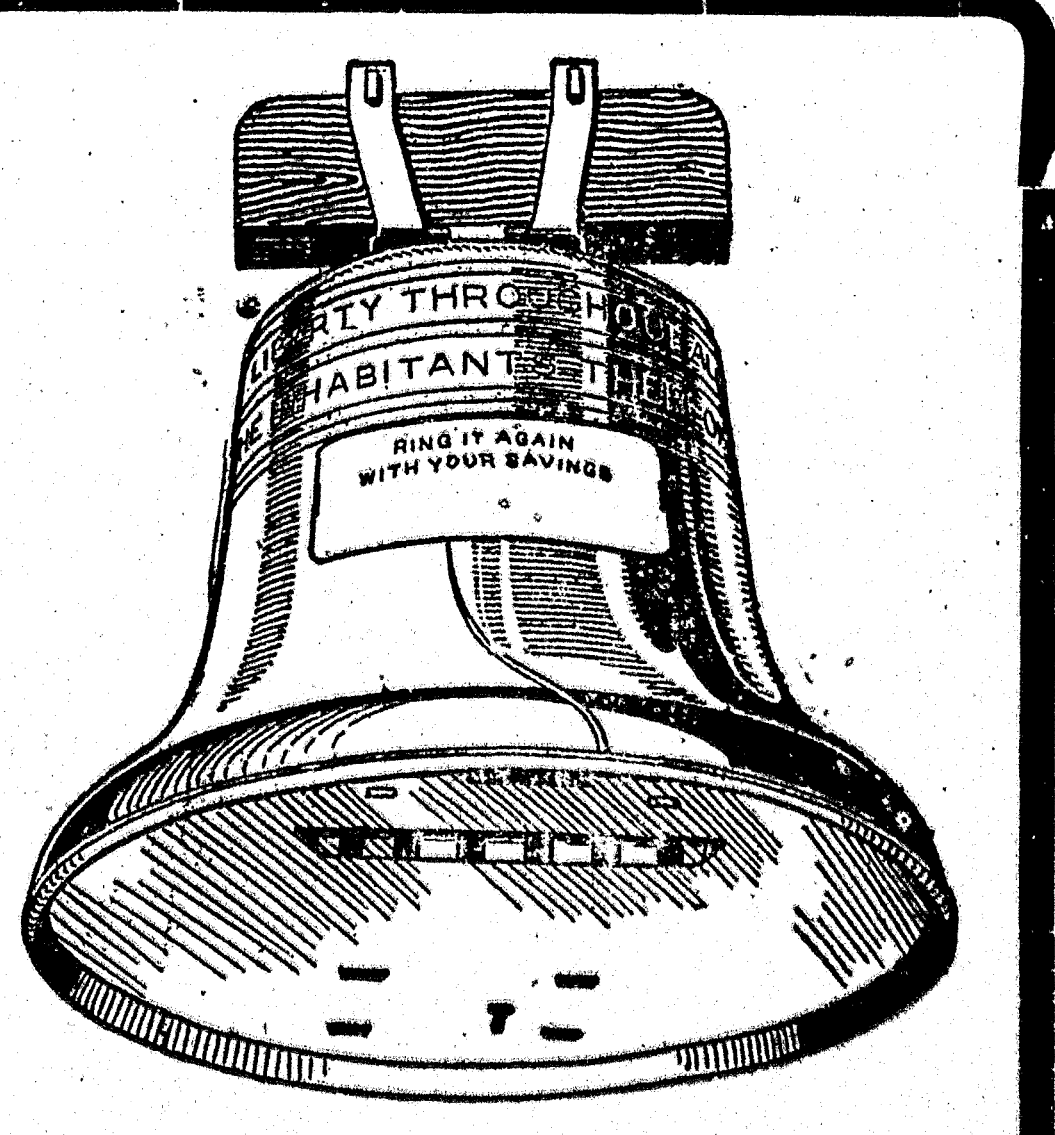
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But three men in every hundred are self-supporting or "financially fixed" at 65 years, according to statistics.

Are you to be one of the three or one of the 97? Now is the time to decide. Answer by opening a Savings Account in this Association now. We pay 6 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, and your small beginning will soon grow to such proportions as will mean independence for you.

The Cedarville Building & Loan Association



One dollar deposited in a Savings Account here gives you one of these Liberty Bells to drop your odd change in.

KROGER'S

South Main Street, Cedarville, Ohio

Flour Country Club 24 1-4 lbs... 89c	Peas Country Club sweet can... 19c
Pillsbury Flour 12 1-4 49c	Peas Tiny Sifted 25c
Milk Country Club big can... 10c	Peas Avondale tender, can... 15c
Beans Country Club 3 cans 29c	Peas Standard nice tasty can... 12c
Coffee Jewel lb... 24c	Graham Crackers lb... 14c
Coffee French lb... 35c	Crackers Butter 12c
Butter Fresh churned... 47c	Ginger Snaps Pound 12c
Lard pure lb... 13c	Cocoanut Taffy lb... 17c
Mixed Spices lb... 25c	Cocoanut marsh-mallow 24c
Vinegar pure cider... 35c	Ginger Ale bottle... 12c
Post Toasties pkg... 8c	Root Beer makes 5 gal. bottle... 7c
Corn Flakes pkg... 8c	Grape Juice, pint bottle... 20c
Sredded Wheat pkg... 11c	Mayonnaise Heavy Salad Dressing, -8oz. glass... 17c
Bacon per lb... 20c	Hams whole lb... 25c
Soap Kirk's Flako, 6 bars... 25c	Bologna per lb... 13c

Public Sale!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

I will sell the following household goods, most of which belonged to the late "Doc" Jobe, at my residence on South Main Street, Cedarville,

Saturday, Sept. 8th,

Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

1 Dark Oak Bedroom Set, 1 Walnut Set, 1 Light Oak Bedroom set, Antique Parlor Chairs, Mohair Covering, Marble top stands, Bedding of all kinds Toilet set, Refrigerator, Vacuum sweeper, Carpet Sweeper, Davenport that opens for full size bed, 2 Trunks, Suit Cases, Cupboard, Walnut stands, Dining Table and Chairs, 2 Folding Couches, Rockers, Lamps, Dishes, Glassware, Kitchen Utensils, Pictures, Curtain Poles, Blinds, 2 Gas Ranges, Small Rugs, 2 Carpet Sweepers, Clocks, Tools, Robes, Ball Bearing Bench Wringer.

TERMS: CASH

ANNA & ETHEL BOYD

HARRY KENNON & JOE GORDON, Auctioneers.

Have your old Furniture upholstered, refinished, repaired! Work called for and delivered from 1 to 10 miles from Xenia. Send in your address. Will be in Cedarville Sept. 24 or 26.

Prompt Service and Work Guaranteed

Clip this ad which will be good for \$1.00 on a \$25 order. Good for \$2 on a \$50 order. Leave orders at this office or write East 333 J Bell phone

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DAYTON, OHIO

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer

Ask for the yellow pencil with the red band.

EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The R. P. Sabbath School picnic was held last Friday at Alford Memorial.

Have the Herald follow you. At school or if you are away teaching.

For Sale: Horse suitable for old people or for children to drive to and from school. Harry Kennon

Miss Sarah Wolford was taken to the McClellan hospital in Xenia Tuesday, suffering with gall stones.

Prof. R. Cecil Burns of Washington, D. C., is home for a few days.

Lost: A red sow, weight about 200 pounds. R. M. Pringle

J. E. Nisbet and wife of Dayton and W. D. Nisbet of Chicago, spent the week-end here with their sister, Miss Kate Nisbet.

Rev. R. J. Kyle and family of Media, Ill., have located here and are residing in the Wolford property on Miller street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill and son of Pittsburgh, are the guests of relatives here this week.

Rev. Merle Rife and family of Fairhaven, O., have been the guests of relatives here the past week.

Merald Jobe, who is located at Boston, attending Harvard Medical school is home for a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jobe.

For Sale: One quarter sawed oak rolled top desk, cheap. Can be seen at H. J. Kyle's. Phone 3-173. 9-234.

Mrs. Lucy McClellan and Miss Marjorie McClellan, who have been spending the summer with Mr. James McClellan in Joplin, Mo., arrived home Friday.

Strayed: 600 pound Durham two year old heifer about July 28. Finder please notify John Taylor.

Morton Creswell, who is attending Rush Medical College at Chicago, is home on a vacation before the fall term begins.

The Gordon family reunion and picnic was held last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Gordon. Fifty-five were present to enjoy the day.

Mrs. J. P. White entertained for the Research Club, Thursday afternoon.

Dr. J. P. White will preach at the Union services at the U. P. church Sabbath evening. His subject will be the "Public Schools".

Wallace Irvine of Canton, who is representing the National Cash Register Company in that city, is home for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Galloway and family who have been spending the summer at the Galloway Camp on the river, have returned to their home in town.

The Clifton U. P. church was opened last Sabbath after being closed a month for decoration and repair. Rev. J. G. Carson and wife returned on Friday from Pittsburg, where they spent their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huey leave this morning for Coatsville, Ill., to be gone about two weeks. While away they will attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Huey's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Huey were accompanied by their niece, Miss Alberta Hemphill, who has been their guest for some time.

Miss Martha Cooley, who has been spending the summer in Wisconsin, arrived here last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooley. Miss Cooley leaves this week for Pontiac, Mich., to visit Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Creswell.

Antiques Wanted: Old mahogany and curly maple furniture of all kinds, chests, high-boy, high post beds, tall clocks, coverlets, old pattern quilts, antique jewelry, old blue china dishes cups and plates, very old glassware, copper and silverware, etc. Pay highest prices. Will be here soon. Write at once to C. D. Bailey, 1711 Oak St., Columbus, O.

An auto belonging to a Dayton colored man and containing five or six people took on more speed than could be controlled at the Tonkinson turn in the Jamestown pike last Sabbath. The auto was ditched but as to injuries no one was seriously hurt, is the report. The car was being driven fifty or sixty miles an hour. The party was pulled out of the ditch and the journey continued but the top was missing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stormont were pleased in having all their family at home on Labor Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stormont and son, Francis, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stormont of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kinsley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bates and daughter, Ruth of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stormont and son, Leslie, of Cedarville and Herbert Stormont.

Mrs. Marvin Williams and family are visiting in Jeffersonville, and expect to visit in Huntington, W. Va., before returning.

At the Union service last Sabbath evening in the R. P. church Mr. W. D. Nisbet and Mr. Fred McMillan, both boyhood members of that congregation, were given a place on the program of evening service. Mr. Nisbet read several of his writings and Mr. McMillan gave a short talk. Both were visiting here at the time with relatives.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ramsey announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith, to Mr. Chalmers J. Elder of Darlington, Pa. The wedding takes place Tuesday evening September 18 at 7:30. Miss Ramsey was a recipient of a shower last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Conley, in honor of her coming marriage.

Constable Chas. Turner found an aged man in the ditch about town last Saturday and took him to Xenia where he was committed to the Dayton State Hospital. The man was demented and aged and a native of Slovakia. He had been a sheep herder in his country and but little other information could be gained.

Rev. Robert Stewart of Houston, Ky., and Miss Helen Creswell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Creswell, were happily married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride at seven o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. W. P. Harriman, who was assisted by the bride's brother, Rev. Andrew Creswell of Pontiac, Mich. About twenty guests, mostly close relatives were present, as guests. Mr. Gavin Reilly, a college chum of the groom, and Miss Olive Northrup of Springfield, acted as best man and brides maid. Miss Maud Greeting of South Charleston presided at the piano. Mrs. H. C. Creswell sang "I Love You Truly". Refreshments were served following the ceremony. Rev. Stewart and bride left yesterday afternoon for Houston, where Rev. Stewart has charge of the Reformed Presbyterian Mission school. Among those present at the wedding were the groom's brother, Mr. Clarence Stewart and brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fullerton of Coatsville, Ill. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Cedarville College and have many friends that extend them congratulations.

Concord Grapes at Orr's.

MRS. CARRIE FAULKNER SUFFERS BAD ACCIDENT

Mrs. Carrie Faulkner, while turning over the county treasurership on Tuesday to her successor, Frank A. Jackson, met with an accident when she slipped on the oilied floor in the treasurer's office which resulted in a tripple fracture of the arch in her right foot. She was taken to the McClellan hospital where the fracture was set. The injury was quite painful.

GIRLS ONCE OF AGE ARE NOT SO JUST NOW

Attorney General Crabbe has ruled that girls who passed their 15th birthday prior to June 18, last, are not yet of legal age, under a law that went into effect making the legal age 21 for males or females. Girls that only a few months ago passed from under the majority and felt a bit free are now back in the minor class and must be so considered until they are 21.

MINISTERS ARRANGE FOR REVIVAL MEETING SOON

The Ministers of Cedarville have arranged for an Evangelistic Campaign to begin October 14th. Rev. Joseph Placks, a Christian Jew, who held a series of meetings in Xenia early this Spring has been secured to do the preaching. The meetings will be held in the opera house.

The campaign is in charge of an Executive committee composed of Dr. J. P. White, chairman, S. C. Wright, secretary, Rev. W. P. Harriman, Rev. B. E. Stevens, J. V. Tarr, L. F. Tindall, N. L. Ramsey, Dr. M. I. Marsh and Fred Townsley. This committee held its first meeting Tuesday night at which time the following special committees were appointed:

Prayer-meeting: Rev. Harriman, G. E. Jobe and Mrs. J. W. Johnson. Advertising: Rev. Stevens, S. C. Wright and J. E. Hastings. Finance: Geo. H. Hartman, Dr. M. I. Marsh and W. C. Hill. Music: Dr. White, Mrs. Stevens, and Geo. H. Creswell. Ushers: William Conley, J. V. Tarr and R. C. Watt.

Personal Workers: Rev. Harriman, Dr. White and Rev. Stevens. Entertainment: Fred Townsley and L. F. Tindall.

We have electric bulbs in all the various sizes and shapes. A large line on hand always. R. A. Murock

Do not fail to attend the Boyd sale of furniture, stoves, etc. tomorrow at the home on South Main street. In the sale will be many rare pieces of furniture from the "Doc" Jobe estate. Make your arrangements to attend this sale. Your opportunity for bargains.

Modesty. You are young, my son, and, as the years go by, time will change and even reverse many of your present opinions. Refrain therefore while from setting yourself up as a judge of the highest matters.—Plato.

MASON HAVE FINE TIME AT LABOR DAY PICNIC

About 1200 persons attended the Eighth District Masonic picnic Labor Day at Riverside farm. The district is composed of Greene, Clinton, Fayette and Wickaway counties.

The weather locally was threatening during the early part of the day but in the lower counties a heavy rain fell that cut the attendance. There was little or no rain at the park during the day.

There were several distinguished visitors present: Harry S. Johnson, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, with Mrs. Johnson; Edward Reeder of Uhrichsville, O., and M. J. Spinks of Wilmington, district lecturer. Mr. Spinks was chairman of the picnic organization.

The refreshments were under the direction of Jacob Kany who saw that everyone had plenty of ice-cream, pop corn, soft drinks and coffee.

The afternoon was devoted to a full program of athletic contests and the stunts, prizes being given the winners. There were horse races, pitching contests, base ball, tugs of war, races for boys and girls, and various other races. Charles Graham was a winner in the chicken race while Mrs. W. A. Turnbull, Eleanor Bull and Carter Abel Jr., won prizes in the various contests. Cedarville had three entries in the fat man's race, Dr. Leo Anderson, William Frame and W. R. Watt. While one of these men were winners for a first prize they drew an all day candy sucker. County Commissioner John A. North entered in this race but made a poor showing. He was the heaviest entry.

Cider Press

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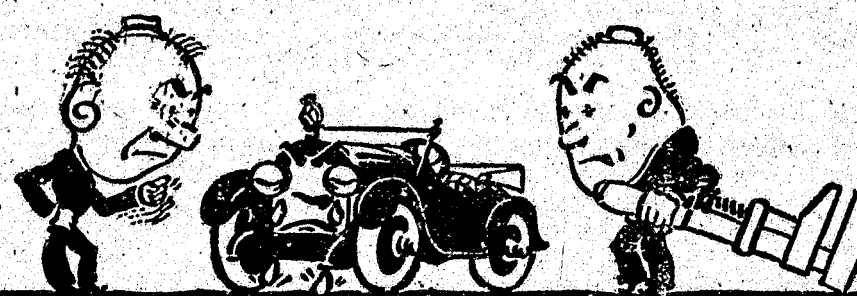
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More power, snappier pick-up, greater gasoline mileage—less interference with lubrication, lower repair bills—these are the rewards for selecting Columbus Gasoline—the better fuel for all round satisfactory motor performance at minimum up-keep cost.

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Stearns Seen as Factor in Guiding Nation



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Frank W. Stearns, the Boston merchant and the new President's closest personal friend, has been referred to as the "Colonel House" of the Coolidge administration. He is expected to play a leading part in shaping legislative programs. Together with William M. Butler, Boston lawyer, and James B. Reynolds, Washington banker who hails from Massachusetts, the three are acknowledged as the new President's closest political advisers. The above photo is a very rare and intimate picture of the inside life left on his Alaska trip. From left to right—Harding, Coolidge, Mrs. Harding, Will Hays, motion picture "car," and Frank W. Stearns.

TRY OUR JOB PRINTING



Keep your system in fighting trim!

YOUR liver, kidneys, and other organs are engaged in a constant battle against infection and body poisons. When they are sluggish these poisons "back up" and collect in the blood. Headaches, backaches, constipation, dizziness, biliousness, foul breath, and coated tongue are the danger signs. Don't neglect them. Drive out the poisons. Help the fighting organs—the kidneys, liver, bowels and pores of the skin. Keep them healthy and active with

In the famous blue wrapper 36 PILLS 25¢

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FAVORED FOR FIFTY YEARS

Prosperous Railroads A Public Necessity

FOR a generation or more the Pennsylvania Railroad paid its stockholders six per cent, and nearly always had something substantial to put back into the property out of earnings. In good years it followed the rule of a dollar for dividends and a dollar for property. It was a good sound rule and if it had not been followed for so many years that great property would never have attained to its present splendid development.

The chief need of the times is to bring back railroad prosperity once more. That means the restoration of railroads to the plane of a profit-making industry, in order that it may attract adequate capital for the proper expansion of lines and facilities. For the present, a real politically is the most urgent requirement in that direction.

Prosperous railroads, efficiently operated, are a public necessity and the railroads need only the opportunities that are freely accorded to other forms of enterprise to resume their old position of leadership in the progress and advancement of the country.

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NATURALLY USCO'S could hardly have delivered such money's worth—tire after tire—without making a clean sweep.

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TRY OUR JOB PRINTING

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. S. FITZWATER, D. D.
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 9

JOHN MARK

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:51-53; Acts 12:12; 15:13-15; Acts 16:36-40; II Tim. 4:11.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might"—Eccles. 9:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—John Mark, One of Paul's Helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Man Who Failed and Tried Again.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Warning and Encouragement From the Life of Mark.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Mark's Contribution to Christianity.

I. Mark's Home Life (Acts 12:12). He had the wholesome influence of a Christian home, for his mother was a godly woman. There is no heritage to be compared to that of a godly home. "Nothing has such a far-reaching influence upon the life of a young man as the memory of a praying mother. Even when it was so perilous to be known as a follower of Jesus, she was not afraid to have a prayer meeting in her home.

II. Mark With Jesus in Gethsemane (Mark 14:51, 52). At the sight of the Roman guard, the disciples "all forsook Him and fled." This timid lot still followed the Lord till laid hold on by the young men. He then fled, leaving behind him his linen garment. This Gethsemane experience doubtless had a decided effect upon his life.

III. Mark a Servant of Paul and Barnabas (Acts 12:25-13:5). Mark was with the company when Peter told of his wonderful release from prison. This, doubtless, made a great impression upon him and was the beginning of his desire to accompany the missionaries of the cross. He was not a missionary on the same footing as Paul and Barnabas, but an attendant upon them to look after their needs.

IV. Mark Deserting Paul and Barnabas (Acts 13:13). We are not told the cause of this desertion. Three conjectures, one or all of which had a bearing upon his action, are offered.

1. Homesickness. His home was of easy circumstances if not wealthy. As they were carrying the gospel into the rough, mountainous country, occupied by rough, half-civilized people, the meekness of this young servant was tried. We ought not to condemn him too readily, for we know how trying it is to leave home when struggling against the rough world, and to go back with him, we must remember that duty is stronger than the tender ties of life. The time comes when the soldier must spurn the ties which bind him to father, mother, wife and children, in response to the call of duty. The missionaries must turn their backs upon home, native land, and friends in his devotion to his Lord.

2. Disbelief in Foreign Missions. There was a common prejudice among the Jews against taking the gospel to the Gentiles. When he saw that these missionaries were going to the "regions beyond," his prejudice may have caused him to turn back.

3. Cowardice. The dangers before them were not imaginary but real. The missionary today faces awful dangers: climate, wild beasts, deadly serpents and insects, and savage and fanatical men. However, fear is no excuse for cowardice because we are linked to the Almighty by faith; there is nothing in heaven or on earth that can harm us. Courage is required of those who would do the Lord's work.

V. Mark With Peter in Babylon (I Pet. 5:13). Some years after Mark's desertion, when Paul and Barnabas were arranging for a second evangelistic tour, they had a sharp dispute over the question of taking Mark with them. Paul would not consent to Mark's accompanying them, so "they departed asunder one from the other." Mark went with his uncle. By this time he must have been cured of his cowardice for we see him associated with Peter in Babylon.

VI. Mark Honored by Paul (II Tim. 4:11). Paul is now an old man in prison. Mark is a middle-aged man associated with Timothy at Ephesus. Mark had proved himself, for Paul gives the pleasing testimony that "he is profitable unto me for the ministry." Mark is an example of one who made good in spite of his early backsliding.

Herodism. The world's battlefields have been in the heart chiefly; more herodism has been displayed in the household and the closet than on the most memorable battlefields of history.—E. W. Beecher.

You Must Be Calm. The language of excitement is at best but picturesque merely. You must be calm before you can utter oracles.—Thoreau.

Little People. I love these little people and it is not a slight thing, when they, who are so fresh from God, love us.—Dakens.

Greatness and Truth. If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.—Horace Mann.

Art the Universal Balm. What is the best thing to do when you are miserable? Art is the great comfort for all. The best productions of art—the finest pictures, dramas, books and music—are the work of those who have suffered. You can soothe your soul in art, and best of all is activity. Keep going, keep doing something.

Farmer's Handicap. The farmer deals with the earth, open-handed; he deals with common sense with his hands tied.—Liberty Hyde Bailey.

The Village Artist's Revenge

By ELLA SAUNDERS
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Yes, there's been some changes in Freepoint, Maine, since you went away. Quite a few of our old folks gone, I guess. My cottage? Why, yes, there has been some changes, too. Them pictures? Now, I'm glad you noticed them. You remember Ellen?"

"Why, it's queer about Ellen. You know, when she took that craze to go to the city and be a painter, nobody thought very much about it. But, you see, Will Calder had flitted her—so they said, and I guess it's true—after her. And she had five hundred dollars instead of the thousands we all thought old Mr. Nash was worth. "Well, she must of been gone nine or ten years, I guess, and here she comes back—bought the old house, now—and she 'pears to be a famous painter, though she was a famous painter. Making her fifteen thousand a year, they say. Yes, Freepoint's certainly proud of her daughter."

"Oh, them pictures? Why, she painted them for me, Charge? Nothing. Pretty, ain't they? And she's painted for a lot of the folks, but as for her old man, Will Calder, why, she'd stacked his house up with the paintings she's done for him. Pretty scenes! I don't wonder she's succeeded."

I was looking in wonder at the pictures, for of all the things I had ever seen, these were the most. Broad, flaring bands of color, conventional sweet things, girls' faces and country scenes—just what would appeal to the unsophisticated.

If these were samples of Ellen Nash's work, then Ellen Nash's story, though she was a famous painter, was a lie, transparent to the person with the smallest knowledge of art.

I walked up the hill to Will Calder's place. Will was at work, but his wife remembered me and showed me over the house with pride. The living room was full of Ellen's paintings. "Ain't they pretty?" said Mrs. Calder. "I do think it was sweet of her doing all these for us—and not a cent, mind you—just because she and Will used to be friends."

She giggled, and it was clear that she had a thing for him. I had been something more than friends. But if Mrs. Thompson's paintings had been bad, these were positively vile—the vilest dunks that I had ever seen. Perhaps the cheapest of cheap department stores might have ventured to offer them at a knock-down price of a dollar ninety-eight, but I doubted that.

Can't you see the things? The vivid blues and browns, the splashes of paint, the red lips and the cream-colored cheeks of the girls? The cattle browsing pasturally in the green fields, the green hills, for I remembered Ellen, and I was on my way to see her.

I stopped at the old place. It was Ellen herself who opened the door to me. She was so pleased to see me, and I was as pleased to see her. She had grown refined, richer, more and more and more that such a girl could have painted those awful things.

I marveled more—I gasped when I saw the pictures on Ellen's walls. I recognized two of these as the work of the young woman painter, Miriam Keith, who had been the wife of the season. It was evident that Ellen, who had painted good pictures. Then how, in heaven's name?

It was Ellen who opened the subject, after I had told her that I had called on Mrs. Thompson and Will. "I suppose you are wondering about those pictures?" she asked, slowly. "Well—yes," I ventured.

"I," said Ellen, "am Miriam Keith." I sat gasping at her like a stranded fish.

"You see, when I went to New York I chose to take another name. I wanted nothing to remind me of this hateful place. I was an unsophisticated girl, I—I succeeded at last. Then, when I was rich, I felt the longing for a country place, and I bought the old house. Here I shall remain Ellen Nash. In New York I am Miriam Keith. Now—do you understand?"

She said no more, but suddenly I did understand. I saw the scorn and the revenge of the artist upon the people who had gossiped about her, lied about her. These pictures were on their own level, and she had taken a clever and such a subtle revenge upon them! And upon Will Calder, most of all, gilding up his house with those trashy dunks. I wondered whether there had been anything in that story about them? Certainly the man could be nothing to her now.

In a way I thought it was a revenge upon Ellen's own youth.

Winds Watch by Walking. A Californian possesses the only watch in the world that winds itself. He bought it years ago in the East, and it was so old then that he could not ascertain when it was made. It was represented as a square French timepiece, and it is so arranged that a lever oscillates with every footstep the owner takes, thus keeping the spring tightened. It is contended that it is the only watch known that winds itself by the far occasioned in walking.

It keeps accurate time despite its peculiarities of construction, and it has survived several good cases. At present it is encased in gold. A key is provided for emergencies, so that if the owner should be ill or be obliged to refrain from walking for several days, the timepiece can be wound.

Modesty. You are young, my son, and, as the years go by, time will change and even reverse many of your present opinions. Refrain therefore awhile from setting yourself up as a judge of the highest matters.—Plato.

Daily Thought. The best portion of a good man's life are his little nameless unremembered acts of kindness.—Wordsworth.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY WHEN SHOPPING

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN
(© 1924, Harland H. Allen.)

HOW TO BUY YOUR FACE VEIL

Strangely enough, it was a man, a man milliner, who initiated me into the knowledge of veil buying. "There is no detail of a woman's dress that, as a rule, she buys so unintelligently, and adjusts so clumsily as she does her 'face veil,'" he discoursed, as he stood behind the triple mirror and watched the saleswoman drape one filmy cloud and then another across my hat brim. "And yet the whole effect of a smart street costume can be made or marred by this accessory. If a veil is dainty, delicate, and becoming, it can 'cover a multitude of sins,'" he hinted, more purposefully than gallant, I must admit.

Perhaps a few suggestions about veils, as he gave them to me, may help you make your next one look better. As I am a large woman, with pronounced features, you may select veils with striking patterns and look very well in them. But haven't you often seen a small woman with delicate features almost hidden under heavy patterns that would have been very becoming to her larger sister? If you have dainty, small features, you should choose a veil with a small, delicate design.

And again, when you want a veil to go with a small, close-fitting hat, choose a single-mesh veil; while with a large hat, where the brim is further away from the features, the more figured patterns are quite smart and attractive.

Care must be used when selecting a veil that contains spots or large figures that these are placed so they do not hurt the eyes. If the figures are placed far enough apart, the veil can always be adjusted so that the spots do not come directly in front of the eyes.

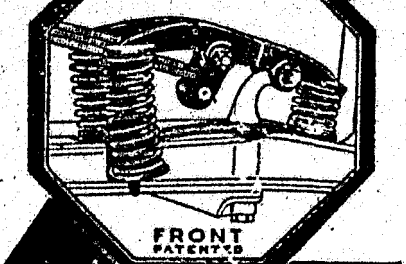
If you want a filmy veil, you must expect to pay enough to get a really fine mesh. Those made out of stiffened cotton are cheaper, but the sticky dressing soon comes off, and then the veil easily crumples and tears. Some women plan to buy these cheaper veils, wear them a few times, and throw them away. But the better veils cost only about twice as much, while they wear three or four times as long. Learn to take care of it. Don't leave it on your hat for days together. Pinning the veil over a pasteboard roll will keep it from getting stringy.

There are 5,600 noncommissioned officers in the American army.

India's Way and Our Own. India's method of judging a man by his caste is about as intelligent as our method of judging him by his cash.—Buffalo Evening News.

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